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## Hats! Hats!! Kate laughed at the idea of danger because of his absence. Though the

Large stock of stylish hats just received, in straw and fur. Call and see be possible, yet they all regarded the carr N. B. Forrest hat also our Granger fact of the isolated situation of their hat, and Protection straw hats—sure Still, Robert deemed a few words of protection against the sun. Boys 10c warning advisable before he started. straw hats a large line of Ventilated hats. When in need of any of the above goods be sure and give me a trial. When in need of any of the above goods be sure and give me a trial. trial. No one will give you better ened, especially after dark." goods than I will, and no one will give you better prices. Very few in fact can afford to sell as cheap. Remember the place, No. 23, Franklin Street.

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ulator, Vinegar Bitters, Hos-Root Liniment, Danforth's said:
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How softly falls the closing day, When all our cares are brushed away, And quietly we seek some shade. Within a pleasant sylvan glade. How sweet, when all the stars of night, Send forth their calm and sliv'ry light, To sit beneath the pearly sky, And yiew the countless worlds on high How grand to view the vestal queen, As far off, in her beauty seen; Surrounded by her subjects bright, Who fill the lurid clouds with light.

How sweet to lift our hearts to Heaven And feel all our sins forgiven; How sweet to think of friends above, The treasu'd friends, whom still we love. How sweet to look beyond the vale, When no more is heard the widow's wall; By faith to her angelic songs, Watted on high from Joyous tongues,

How grand, how softly is the scence That fancy paints in living green; How brightly shines that world of light, Which never had a gloomy night! Lost to earth, in beauteous day, The soul forgets this ream of ciay, And soars aloft to worlds on high, Where angel spirits never sigh.

Sweet at this hour is sacred prayer, Ah, doubly sweet, when whispered Beneath the coronet of love, The gentle stars that shine above!

WOMAN'S BRAVERY. Robert Ellis, almost immediately actually going at less prices than at after his marriage with pretty Mary any time since the war. I have made, Blake, had departed with his young and am still making, a great effort to reduce the price of these necessaries wife from his pleasant home in one of the New England States, for the far West, which just then was fast becomof life, and the result is that they are ing the land of promise to all adventnow selling at from 10 to 25 per cent. urers of every nation. The young less than they have been since the war. couple was accompanied by Robert's sister Kate, who, like the good sister she was, had left all the old friends, and even the luxuries of civilized life money, believing as I do that the true to share with her brother the trials and perils of establishing a new home in

the wilderness. A few months previous, Robert had cleared a tract of land in a delightful for the family to do when they reached their destination, after many days of weary travel, but to settle down quietly to the pursuits of the new life, and the new duties which had devoted upon them.

A single year produced many changes in the appearance of the new home. Robert was an enterprising man, and had already begun to reap something of the sure reward for all his toils. The house itself, under the judicious management of his wife, aided by the ready and willing assistance which Kate Ellis was ever auxious to give, had begun to exhibit a pleasant and tasteful appearance. And, added to this, a few families from New England, beguiled by the beauty and attractiveness of the few miles apart; and thus, by mutual visits, many otherwise weary hours

One day there came a messenger in hot haste, stating that a particular friend of Ellis's was dying and had expressed a wish to see him. The distance to his friend's house was consid-A large and elegant stock of misses exable, and Robert knew that he should and children's colored shoes and slip- be obliged to leave his wife and sister slone the greater part of the night. and perhaps longer. Both Mary and Kate laughed at the idea of danger nearest neighbor lived a mile away, and succor, in case of need, would hardly "You had better keep as much in

> Do not fear," Mary answered. "We will be careful. But do not be absent any longer than is absolutely necessary, for we shall be anxious about you on that lonely road."

He bade them both good-bye, and they stood in the doorway and watched his getreating form until it was lost at at last among the thick trees; then they entered the house to attend to their usual duties. The day passed away slowly by, and

evening set in, with a gloom enhanced by a thick bank of clouds which had gradually overcast the sky, and the mournful soughing of the wind. These signs of an approaching storm filled the two wo were with anxiety and dread. and gradually the lonesomeness of the situation began to be realized. Mary Ellis, the nore timid of the two, at length became so nervous and downcast, that Kate, by an conquered her own depression, and enleavored to cheer up the compani

In this she was eventually successful; and the cabin was echoing with the laughter of the two, occasioned by some mirthful reminiscence which Kate was relating, when a quick, hurried knock at the door put a sudden termination to their merriment. The two women started to their feet, and gazed anxiously into each other's faces, both of which had grown pale with apprehension. Kate was the first to recover herself. Going to the door, she asked, in spite of all her efforts:

"Who is there, and what do you "Travellers, who have lost their way," answered a voice from without Cannot you accommodate us for the We cannot do so conveniently, Kate at last managed to articulate. You must pass on to the next house.

How far far is it?" asked the same voice, after a few moments of hesita-A little more than a mile," replied

Kate. Again there was a slight pause, then the person without said :
"We cannot go so far to-night. companion has been thrown from his horse, and may die before we reach there. You must let us in, otherwise

his murder-it would be no less-will

be on your head. Will you open the

Kate's sympathies were touched She hesitated a moment, then looked at Mary. "What shall we do?" she asked shortly.
"I hardly know. I'm afraid to ad-

But if this man's story concerning his companion should be true? If he died we should never forgive ourselves. "It would be dreadful! And yet we run a fearful risk," said Mary, looking

We must let them in," said Kate,

undecidedly at her sister-in-law.

for the backwoods.

mean us harm, we will trust to Heaven for protection. She tried to speak these words bravely; but, nevertheless, it was with Wallace's Patent Grate trembling hands that she undid the fastenings of the door, opened it, and ing by some means, that the latter had bid the applicants enter. She almost a large sum of money at his house, the regretted the act, when she came to see villians conceived a plan of taking ad-

"And so you decided to let us in at last?" said the most wolfish-looking of the two, as he crossed the room, and neceremoniously seated himself before Depot for all Patent Medicines—Simmons' Liver Reg-

they had gained admittance. The man who pretended to have been hurt, would occasionally, when he seemed to forget himself, appear as well and strong as his companion; and the two women began to feel very inxious and sometimes cast fearful glances at each other. They were careful, however, not to betray their ap-prehensions to their guests. Suddenly one of them asked:

" Do you live here alone, young wo-Kate to whom the question was startled, managed to answer, quietly: "Oh, no! My brother has been called away on business.

"Will he return to-night?"
"I don't know. He said he should ome back as soon as possible. He never has been away over night, and I expect him at any moment Kate Ellis said more than she really believed. It was more than likely Robert would remain at his friend's house until morning. The violence of the storm, and the darkness of the night, would make it a hazardous undertaking to set out for his home before dawn. She did not dare to let the strangers know how utterly defenceless

A few moments afterwards, as she passed by them with noisless trend to attend to some household duty, she eard one of the visitors ask of the Oh! this will be the best way to silence them," returned the other, drawing his hand significantly across

Kate shuddered, and for a moment Kate shuddered, and for a more and seek shuddered, and the seek shuddered, and for a more and seek shuddered, and the seek shuddered shuddered, and the seek shuddered shudde with the knowledge of her own and Mary's peril, came the resolution to meet it bravely. She possessed more that Dr. Palmer would have been perthan ordinary nerve and courage under mitted to leave New Orleans if the her quiet demeanor; and mastering conviction had not been forced upon her momentary fear she crossed the room to where Mary was preparing read uncertain? In '59 or '60 they would have been able to offer induce-

past for their unwelcome guests.
"Let me make the coffee, Mary," she said aloud, then, in an undertone, added, "Be on your guard. These villians mean to murder us! Do not betray by a sign that we are aware of their purpose. I have a plan by which, if

you are brave, we shall escape."
Mary, by gesture, signified that she comprehended what was required of her, and the heroic women resumed their employment with beating hearts. though outwardly calm and unconcerned. The rude pine table was cov-ered with a snowy cloth, the plates laid, and in a few moments a tempting repast was placed before the two men, to which they did ample justice. When the meal was concluded, one of the men leaned over the other and whispered a few words, to which his associate nodded affirmatively. The former then arose, and exto the adjoining apartment. The ruffians wished their entertainers a friend-

room, closed the door. "I don't see what can have come

the other. "S'posing we rest awhile before proceeding to business? There's time enough. An hour's snooze will do as good after our long tramp."
"I'm agreeable. Elis can't get back before daylight, anyway. He'll never suspect anything, for he will find Saton dyin, just as he was told. They'll keep him there as long as possible."
The room was furnished with two good beds, in opposite corners. Each

outer room, at length heard deep breathing of the guests, which told told them they were buried in an acre twelve years ago, and fleeing "Now we are safe!"

wretches when they are awake.' 'I have a better plan than that,"

ealism could never attain a permanent foothold. Shall we continue to gather and m. "usm!" exclaimed Mary. our lives. Thank Heave. I we are indeed safe. But how came you to think of that? I never should have da. ed such a thing, for fear of their detectin. " the faste, ant," said Fortunately they did

But we must secure them at which had menaced them the unusual

The hours dragged slowly away. At our neighbors in a very little wh ile. had been outwitted-and that by a couple of weak women! Their threats Arkansas .- Jackson Whig and Triand entreaties were alike unheeded. The captors had no faith in their protestations of innocence of any premeditated crime; and they at length were forced to become resigned to their fate. At daybreak, Robert Ellis returned. His indignation and astonishment, at learning the events of the night, knew no bounds. He clasped the two loved ones to his heart, and silently vowed never to leave them to such a fearful

The discomfitted ruffians were removed to the nearest goal. They were found to be old offenders, and soon af- the following facts for the benefit of and secreted power. after a moment's thought. "If they had occasioned his departure. Learnits infamous projectors.

THE Utiea Observer, speaking of Senator Conkling's courteous behavior toward his colleagues, says: "The ex-

Dr. B. M. PALMER.

This eminent man has resigned the charge of the first Presbyterian church of New Orleans, after a pastorate of nearly twenty years. It is not our intention here, to ask for Dr. Palmer a resence of the man McCullough, who a generous welcome at the hands of the few days ago hung over the falls on a people of Tennessee. It has been known for some time past that he had been offered the chancellorship of the University at Clarksville, and it was regarded as certain that he would accept it. This is a matter of congratulation to our neighbor city and to the State, but it is at the same time pain-fully suggestive of the terrible pressulation to our neighbor city and to the State, but it is at the same time painfully suggestive of the terrible pressure that has been brought to bear upon the people of Louisiana. Many of the years of Dr. Palmer's life have been spent in the metropolis of the South. He loved New Orleans and New Orleans loved him. His church was to the visitors of that city what The the visitors of that city what The Church of the Pilgrims is to the visi-tors of New York. He had left his

was one of vast usefulness. At the time New Orleans was the most opulent city of the New World. On any day fifteen hundred vessels from abroad could be counted at her wharves, while the average now does not exceed thirty. Dr. Palmer saw all this change, but with singular fidelity he continued to discharge his trust. Going about other in a low tone, evidently not in-tended for her ears, "What shall we do with these women, if they happen to wing heside all waters he sought to sowing beside all waters, he sought to stay the ruin of a people that claimed him as their truest and most devoted

Tennessee (and especially West Ten-

consider Tennessee as their home, they

say that they expect to make it their

These men are nearly all substantial

farmers or handicraftsmen from the

from intolerable persecution and cru-

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has ruined Louisiana, Mississippi or

torical Society, and Gen. S. Cooper,

rmanent home if it suits them.

ments to any one whose services they desired, that could not have been outweighed by any city on the continent. They might have done almost as much for several years after the war, but they are beaten and disheartened at last. The men of Louisiana who in other days made her known throughout the world have gone into exile, or lied broken-hearted. Benjamin is in England, Slidell returned to France, oule is dead, and Warmoth, Pinchbeck. Durell and others of that ilk vainly attempt to fill their places. The old individuality of the State is gone, and the exodus of her best people grows greater day by day. It is thus with all the States South and South-

west of us. Men who adorned the bench and bar of Arkansas and Mississippi, and who had been honored in old days by these States, are scattered pressed a wish to retire. This was all over the land. Pike and Johnson what Kate was expecting; and placing are at Washington. Elliott, Phelan but also with farmers and mechanics. It is not our present purpose to dely good night, and passing into the plore this, or to ask how it came about

over me, Bill, "exclaimed one of them, nessee) is the gainer by it and we when they were alone together. "I'm incommonly sleepy." I feel rather dozy myself," said

of the ruffians staggered to one, and States south of us. They have gathered up their household treasuresthrew himself upon it; and soon they were both sleeping heavily.

Kate and Mary Ellis who were sold out their lands at one, two, three listening with anxious hearts in the or four dollars an acre, although the the same lands would have brought forty,

slumber.
"Thank Heaven!" exclaimed Kate. cifying taxation, have rented homes with us. How can such men be made "I cannot feel safe while they are in to grow into freeholders and thus bethe house," responded Mary. "Let us come a permanent portion of our popfly at once, Kate. The darkness and ulation? They left their old homes pair your streets and sidewalks. storm are safer to encounter than these | not because they did not love them, not

said Kate, going to a closet and taking out a long clothes line. "Let us bind them while they sleep. Do not fear, sister; we can do it easily enough. I emptied the contents of the little bottle, which Robert brought home last that where there were 900,000 whites week for your toothache into their cof- and only about 350,000 blacks. Radi-It was a pretty strong dose, too,

the richest spoil left from the overthrow of our sister States-shall Tenneighbors, or shall we throw away the opportunity that we now enjoy of becoming rich and powerful and prosper-ous once more, and soon? If we are true to ourselves, if we are not misled by demagogues who would have been

torgican long ago by a generous people while the drug is operating."

The brave girl handed Mary a portion of the rope, which she divided, and, followed by the other, entered the factorial designs and the state of for past blunders, and past ferocity tile they had the power to gratify it. if the w had frankly confessed their abpartment tenanted by their wouldbe murders. The ruffians were comple e'y over-powered by the potent All that is no cess ary for us to do is to drug they had so unconsciously imbib-ed, and the task of binding them was a comparatively easy one. Assured now to the price of our lands, build up our lands, bui The opposite result can be attribed women entirely deserted them, and just as readily. Give the Radicals strength and resolution of the heroic they sank upon the floor, weak and power, or let it look as if it vere poshelpless, but with happy and thankful sible for them to eventually ob tain it. and we will be no better off

risk again.

terwards met a just punishment. It appeared that they had stopped the proceeding day at the house of Ellis's dying friend, and had undertaken to 1. The available forces of the Conthe two men as they crossed the threshold, and the light fell upon them.

They were rough looking fellows, even willians conceived a pian of taking advantage of his absence, and robbing the house, which plans were happily miscarried to the great discomfiture of in their defense more

"Yes," said Kate. "But," she coninued, with a quick start, "I thought
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Here one of the men appeared to

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This, of cou ing that time were 200,000. tetter's Bitters, Rangum lean heavily upon his companion, who lean heavily upon his companion heavily upon his companion, who lean heavily upon his companion has a lean heavily upon his companion has been decreased heavily upon his companion. 7. Lt the close of the war the force of the Confederate army was hess than

A Thrilling Scene. From the Buffalo Courier we obtain the following facts in regard to the rock, and was saved by the heroic efforts of Thomas Conroy, a guide: Conroy, on learning how matters were, went to a place some distance above the rock, where he found await-

the river, only taking the precaution to divest himself of his boots. About forty feet from the shore native State, South Carolina, because overed that the rocks over which the field that spread out before him he picked his way were too slippery in the strong current, and he returned. He sent to the Cave of the Winds for his felt shoes, and these were brought

NIAGARA.

way on the rocks, as slippery as glass, rior position assigned to the white race and contending with a current which —Abraham Lincoln. sowing beside all waters, he sought to stay the ruin of a people that claimed him as their truest and most devoted leader. His children were born in New Orleans and several of them are ly, and both started for the shore. New Orleans and several of them are buried there, and yet he finally quits his old home and seeks another, higher up in the great valley.

If the several of them are ly, and both started for the shore. For a hundred feet or so Couroy had not only to look out for himself, but for the enfeebled old man in his charge. It was hard work, but they Magazine, entitled, "An Englishman made this distance without acci- in Vermont:"

> the mad waters. Thr men on the shore pulled the rope as rapidly as was safe, and McCullough and his rescuer were dragged ashore. The paper mill whistled the hour of noon just as Con roy and McCullough reached the bank. and simultaneously with this, huzzas rent the air and eestacy usurped the place of dread anxiety.
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> The crowd immediately took up a collection for the brave fellow, and the

sum of \$200 was realized, which was very acceptable to a poor man. After the rescue Mr. McCullough's condition was found to be quite seri-ous, partial delirium having set in, but no fatal consequences are anticipated. Thomas Conroy, who has proved him-self every inch a hero, was born in Ottawa, Canada, twenty-five years ago, of Irish parentage, but spent his early boyhood in Montreal. For seven years he was a saiior along the Newfoundland coast, and only about seven | them, and insulting to those to whom ressed a wish to retire. This was all over the land. Pike and Johnson what Kate was expecting; and placing are at Washington. Elliott, Phelan and Clapp removed to Memphis. Thus the fall of 1872 he made an excursion.

New Explanation of the Annual Company of the An with Professor Tyndall under the falls, in a report of which the eminent scientist showed his appreciation of Mechanic," offers an ingenious theory Conroy's heroic qualities. He has a of the aurora borealis, as follows: powerful frame, a quiet pair of eyes, brown hair, and sandy moustache. "1. A large quantity of light from the sun falls upon the upper portions brown hair, and sandy moustache. His face is a pleasant one, and would merely inquire how it chances that she is so, and how she can remain so. The question is answered every day by cal proportions. He has enormous men summoned to act as jurors in our strength and unfailing courage, and circuit courts. There are seen frequently at such times faces not familiar to the bar. When their owners are to the bar. When their owners are asked if they are freeholders or househis. He has a wife and three children, holders, they generally say that they are householders. When asked if they as a guide at the Cave of the Winds for their maintenance.

up One. TO KILL A TOWN. To Landlords-Charge four prices tend no accommodation to purchasers.

to trade and professions. Never re-To Cit zens Generally-Be sure and because Tennessee is free, because she bly can. Send abroad for everything is governed by white men. In the fig- you need. Curse and abuse your town ures showing the number of the in- generally and avoid all new comers as habitants of Tennessee, they saw or natural enemies. And let some lead-

> TO BUILD UP A TOWN. Landlords-Should put their rents down to a reasonable figure. Erect and keep in repair, at reasonable rents, houses upon vacant lots. If any person wants a lot to erect a shop or fac-Merchants--Advertise freely, sustain the fate of the great majority of gam-your town paper, and don't be trying bling devices, which lead to inevitable

to injure each other. Mayor and town Council—Keep your streets in repair, maintain law and or-der, tax lightly upon all—especially trades and professions. Citizens—Sustain your government. Patronize home institutions. Welcome new comers, especially mechanics and tradesmen. Be industrious, soher

and churches, and sustain the leading

paper in the town.

about two hundred houses, situated on the Cumberland river, two hundred miles above its mouth, and goes on to "There is a line of barges constantly running between Nashville and ty. Mew Orleans, ladened with the rich last, the ruffians began to recover from Alien rule, looking to Washingto products of Tennessee, to be exchanged the effects of the percent

tive and industrious trader, who from long habit and experience is the most expert conductor of a barge on the The Rebel Porces.

In the November numbers of the Eelectic and the Land We Love, 1869, an interesting and important correct and important correct an interesting and important correct an expert conductor of a part part facility to trade and commerce, and give into to which the sudden death of the poor man once inevitably exposed his family may now be avoided with as much certainty as characterizes the prevention of small nor be the prevention of small nor be the prevention of small nor be the correct to the prevention of small nor be the conductor of a part facility to trade and commerce, and give into to which the sudden death of the poor man once inevitably exposed his family may now be avoided with as much certainty as characterizes the prevention of small nor be an interesting and important corres- same immense manual labor. The day, Joseph Jones, Secretary of the Hisvithout the assistance of oars, poles and sails, winding her course up the ex-Adjutant Creneral of the Confeder- Cumberland in all the glorious majesty ate States. From that source we glean and proud nobleness of her internal

> Crime in South Carolina. Completing upon the judictment of something to scold about. If there

exclaims: What have we come to? Fraudufederate army did not during the war lest pay certificates. County Treasu- ing of distant thunder, caterwauling, or rer's defalcations, the losing of acts of a hand-organ under one's window 2. The Confederate States never had the Legislature, bankruptcy, and now would be less unpleasant. The habit in their defense more than 200,000 men an indictment by the Grand jury on inin the field at one time.

3. From 1861 to 1865 the Confederate forces actively engaged were only 600,000.

4. The total number of deaths dur.

4. The total number of deaths dur. the fit accompaniments of the process apt very soon to take it up, and a very which is now going on all over the unnecessary bedlam is created. 4. The total number of dea ths dur-

Civil Rights-Douglass and Lincoln In view of recent events at Washington, it is proper to refresh our memories occasionally, and show how bravely we are moving onward and upward to perfection. Since Abraham Lincoln is the great exemplar of Republicanism, and Douglass of Northern Democratic Statesmanship, we repro-

duce what these men were accustomed

I am not, nor never have been, in favor of making voters or jurors of ne groes, nor qualifying them to hold office, nor intermarrying them with white people; and I will say in addi-tion to this, that there is a physical difference between the white and black races, which, I believe, will forever to him with the utmost dispatch. forbid the two races living together on These donned he again started on his terms of social and political equality; perilous journey from a point about two hundred feet above the rock on which sat McCullough. He had to keep the long line of heavy rope taut with his left hand while feeling his

The Dignity of the Press.

There is somewhat more than a modicum of wholsesome, though rather unpalatable truth in the following extract from an article in Macmillan's

The end was not yet, however, for as they entered the torrent which ran between the shore and the rock, both were swent off their feet and buried in cal newspapers. Their writers fulsomely praise any performance, and are so approachable that the humblest aspirant may secure a favorable notice if due attention is paid to interviewing the editor and hisassociates. \* A commentary will be prepared by some one interested in the affair, be it what it may, and inserted without altera-

> In confirmation of his statement, he furnishes some extracts from a column 'minor items," condensed from a daily paper of large circulation, and then adds:-

"In fact, criticism is but advertis-ing with these Rhadamanthuses. The New York Tribune told the exact truth in the assertion that 'Nothing is more common than for persons, otherwise sensible and upright, to enter a newspaper office with requests which are dishonorable to those who make

Mr. J. A. Reeves, in the "English

of the earth's atmosphere, so far north be boyish if it were not for his physi- that although it is refracted and bent toward the earth, yet it does not impinge upon it, but passes on, illuminating the atmosphere over a vast region beyond. 2. Other rays, which fall upon the atmosphere rather more southward, after being refracted, do reach the earth's surface, but as that surface in the polar regions consists of masses of ice and snow, the light is mmediately reflected into the upper How to Kill a Town and How Build portions of the atmosphere, and comes in contact with the ray of light before mentioned, thus sufficiently illuminaing the vaporous matter suspended in the atmosphere, to become visible in for vacant lots. Never repair your the form of the aurora. 3. The shoot-houses. Ask extertionate rents. Exduced by the rays of light continuing To Merchants-Never Advertise- to cross and recross each other, conse Neglect to sustain your paper. Charge quent on the ever-varying destiny and high prices for your goods.

To Mayor and Council—Heap up atmosphere through which the light is taxes. Come down heavy on license refracted, as well as the constant change of angular positions of the reflecting surfaces of ice and snow, by the revolution of the earth on its axis because our skies are brighter, but buy as little in your town as you possi- 4. The various hues which the aurora assumes are a proof that the light com-

hold good also for the aurora aus-

Life Insurance as a Science. There are those who would be surprised to be assured that Life Insurance is a Science; yet if it were not. the successful prosecution of the business would be impossible. If it were tory, give it to him, rather than go nothing but a game of chance, as som foolish persons imagine, it would share

The essential characteristic of scien-

tific truth is that it may be verified

Astronomy, for instance, commends

itself as a science to the most unculti-

posing it is refracted. The theory will

vated, for the reason that the astronomer can predict with unfailing accuracy the occurrence of an eclipse, the re-turn of a comet, or any similar celesand law shiding. Cherish your schools tial phenomenon. Life Insurance may be tried by the same test, and will not fail to demonstrate its claim to be called a science. THE Navigator, published in 1814, Nothing, it is true, can be more uncer-describes Nashville as a town with tain than the duration of a single life; but the aggregate duration of a large number of lives, say a thousand, and

hence the average duration of each, may be foretold with unfailing certain-Amid the many contributions of scientific research to the comfort and their surprise and their fury when they discovered how completely they had been outwitted—and that here happiness of the masses none is more

> Scolding is a habit very agaily formed. It is astonishing how soon one who indulges in it all becomes addicted to it and confirmed in it. It is an unreasonable habit. Persons who once get in the way of scolding always find Robert which who participated in the Sout hern strug- Governo." Moses, a Columbia journal were nothing else they would fall a thing to scold at. It is an extremely disagreeable habit. The constant rumb

> > gling against the obscurity in which circumstances have submerged him."

Stunned by the fall, but now has nearly recovered, with the exception of being still very weak."

Heavy Suits.—Seven suits against the obscurity in which is pointed. It dubbs them "governors with hand baggage." Some people in the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern Railroad Company, averaging quite satisfied with the appearance of the men, and had even begun to discredit the story by means of which week.—Nashville Banner, 2d.

The New York Sun has a new name for carpet-bagger governors, which is prointed. It dubbs them "governors with hand baggage." Some people in the south call them "perambulating gallinippers," while others have come gallinippers," while others have come gallinippers, while others have come to the conclusion that the vampire is a reality, and has taken the shape of a reality, and has taken the shape of a reality, and has taken the shape of a low grade of the news homo.